## HAVE NEW FIELD TO **USE FOR ATHLETICS**

Track, Basketball, and Other Sports to Find Playground Completed in Near Future.

BROTHERS PILOT TEAMS

Roberts Boys, Quarterbacks of Central and Tech, Oppose Tomorrow in Title Game.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Western High School will have an outdoor track in the near future which will fill a long left want at the Georgetown school as work has been started on the lot in the rear of the building. The lot will be converted into a playground which is expected to prove a boon for the physical development of the Western youngsters as well as providing a chance for outdoor work in basketball, field and track work, and other athletic activities.

The plot of ground is not large enough for a baseball or football field, but when graded and surfaced will give ample room for two basketball courts, a jumping nit for pole vaulters and high jumpers, and will accommodate handball players and a practice tennis court.

The field will be encircled by a twelve-foot cinder track banked at the corners which will be 220 yards long. An eighteen-foot track on the east side will be long enough to get in a seventy-five yard straightaway

for sprinters.

Westerners are enthusiastic over the prospects of their new field, and will take advantage of the opportunity for outdoor sports during the whole winter. In the past both boy and girls at Western have spent practically the whole winter out of doors, and unless the weather is unusually severe the sume procedure will be followed this year.

The football secrets of both Central and Tech, tomorrow's contestants in the annual high school title struggle, are carefully guarded by brothers. The pilot of the Tech eleven is Jakey Roberts, who is quarterback. Brother Morris Roberts is Central's quarterback, and knows just what he will direct against Tech in tomorrow's game. The situation is believed to be unparalleled in football circles. Jake is the Tech mainstay in running the team, and Morris is the same cog in the Central machine. Both are seniors in their respective schools, and both are rated among the best players in the high schools.

They have met before in competition. They have met before in competition, last year they played on Tech and Central, and while Morris played quarterback, Jake was an end for Tech. This year both boys play quarterback. It felt to Jake's lot to trim his brother last fall in football. In the spring Jake was elected captain of the Tech base-ball team. He played center field.

Not to be outdone Morris made the Central team as center fielder, and the

Central team as center fielder, and the youngsters fought it out again, Morris having the honor of twice starting trouble in the Tech-Central game which esulted in a Central triumph and

As both Central and Tech have two As both Central and Tech have two legs on the Princeton Cun emblematic of the District high school title tomorrew's game will be well worth watching. Central is undaunted by the defeat of a week ago, when Business won out. The Central eleven has been coming along rapidly and believes it can put a crimi. In Tech's ambitions. Gene Censenvelter may not start for Tech, as his knee is still out of commission.

St. All an's victory over the Gilman cut in every way. As Alexandria will be niet Saturday, the players, will be given a lay-off after their hard work in treparation for the big game. St. Albans is looking forward to the meeting with the Army and Navy Prepeleven, November 29. A win for either team will mean the undisputed title among the preparatory school elevens as the Army and Navy Prep boys dispussed of the Georgetown Preps in a looking of the Georgetown Preps in a hardy manner.

players in the schools and has delered the goods with a decisive punch.

Central and Tech are expected to make application in the interscholastic Barkethall League during the week Easkethall League during the week Central has organized a section league and the Epiphany gym is being used daily.

#### Royal Arcanum Will **Bowl Tomorrow Night**

The Royal Arganism Bowling League will manufurate the sensor with a contest between teams representing Capital and Ouray Councils, at the Arcade alleys tomorrow night

Identify the minor league magnates hold their annual meeting, this time at San Francisco. It is to be hoped that a message of force will come from this gathering. The minor leagues have lost far more from this baseball warriare than have the majors, and, therefore, it is meet for the minors to take a most decided stand. The majors cannot endure without the little fellows. The Federal League offers the best example of this, The Feds, lacking support from the training school of the minors, have weakened perceptibly during the past season. Old players have slowed up, and no new ones have appeared to replace them. The minor leagues of the country can do no fetter than to enunciate a strong platform, pledging themselves to stick to organized baseball and to lighting the Feds to the end. This will come close to meaning the end of the independents. slies tomorrow night.

The following councils will be represented by teams in the league: Capital, Ouray. National, District, Kismet, and Municipal, and the prospects are very good for a successful season.

#### Bowling Tonight.

Phi Mu Sigma—Omicron vs. Mu.
Capital City—Buckey's Specials vs.
Norris Peters.
Southern—Tie and Timber vs. Managers. Treasurers vs. Rookkeepers.
Law vs. Auditors.
District—Lincoln vs. District.
Georgetown—Knick vs. C. P. Ash.
Inter-Bureau—Solicitors vs. Forest
Service.

Service. Arcade—Gandils vs. Argyles. District—Good Fellows vs. Royals ity Tenpin—Agriculture vs. Pioneers Sational Capital—Brunswicks vs

Chimbers. Commercial—General Baking vs. Bar ber and Ross.

K. of C.—Columbias vs. Tip Tops.

Southeas!—Caklands vs. Government

Hospital for the Insane. Fourteenth Street-Patent Office vs Marine Corps—tsabella vs. Lubig. Railroad V. M. C. A.—General Office

vs. Electricians. Departmental—Treasury vs. Agricul

ture.
Navy Vard-Miscellaneous vs. East.
Navy Vard-Miscellaneous vs. East.
Masonic-East Gate vs. M. M. Parker;
Osiris vs. George C. Whiting.
Mt. Pleasant-Immanuels vs. Colum-

## WESTERN HIGH WILL Success of Tourney Rests With Bowlers TWO SALES MADE

Every Votary of Game Is Asked to Lend His Moral and Active Support and to Attend Next Wednesday's Meeting at C. of C.

By KIRK MILLER.

The current week holds much in store for Washington's bowling colony as it is to witness the organization of a company to promote the 1916 A. C. B. A. tournament. The success of this company in interesting the public in an event which will bring together the representative bowlers of the East, depends on the bowlers themselves. No one or two men nor body of men can guarantee the patronage which should for Washington's bowling colony as it is to witness the organization of a comguarantee the natronage which should attend this effort, the task being entirely up to the public, that is the bowl-

To this end, next Wednesday's meeting at the Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled and for this same reason the meeting has been made an oper one to the bowlers. There is no bowler, no matter what his rank may be who is not urged to attend and offer his ideas as to the manner in which Washington should conduct its coming

It must be borne in mind that the A It must be borne in mind that the A. C. B. A. is an organization for the bowlers and conducted by the bowlers, and the spirit of "leave it for John to do" cannot endure in this instance. The bowlers themselves must act; they are urged to offer their suggestions and give their advice to the officers of the local chapter of the A. C. B. A. and therein lies the purpose of Wednesday's session. At that time the bowlers are expected to rally in their gayest colors, figuratively only, to the support of Washington's one big opportunity to assert its ranking position in bowling affairs of this country.

Washington has never conducted a really great tournament within its gates, it has for years lent its strength to the largest tournament held in the East and Middle West, but for various reasons it has never succeded in attracting any of the important annual affairs to the Capital City. No city can boast of the caliber of bowlers that thrive right here in our midst, yet we have still to show the world that we are really in a class by ourselves as bowlers, because we have been unable to attract the outside world of bowlers to our door.

So on Washington bowlers is to fall the bulk of the business of making the 1916 tournament the best ever held under organized bowling rules. We will have outside support, as Boston, Philadelphia, Syracuse, and Rochester, and other big cities of the East will send their best teams here, but the city of Washington Itself must furnish the nucleus to draw our neighboring cities as well as those right here within the city who have never laken part in tournament matters.

This responsibility which we must consider as ours alone is not a great one, in that we are accepting it with every advantage in our favor. Until the A. C. B. A. gave us a well established game which will be adhered to by every community, the task of bringing the bowlers together might have been more difficuit, but under the existing circumstances there is every element in the game to make the bowlers anxious to enter such a tou B. A. is an organization for the bowlers And conducted by the bowlers,

ment in the game to make the bowlers anxious to enter such a tournament, and in this respect the path should be easy.

Boston's tournament last spring was a distinct success. Washington's will be citating as successful, for all who were

the supreme court of baseball.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

When it was announced that members of organized baseball were

signing with Federal Leaguers in the California Winter League, Gar-

ry Herrmann most weakly announced that it was "up to each player."

It is NOT for the player to decide. IT IS FOR THE NATIONAL COMMISSION to decide, just so long as the National Commission is

could have stopped the barn-storming games. It could have

prevented organized baseball players from mixing with negro

teams, with ineligibles for one reason or another, with Federal League players, it could have cut out all barnstorming from the be-

If the National Commission amounts to anything, it has control over professional baseball players allied with organized baseball. If its rules amount

to anything, it can, through its chairman, stop all such performances as have been seen this fall. It is time for organized baseball, through the National Commission, to call a halt on all this baseball which has put a black

eye on the untional pastime. It is time for the supreme lords of baseball to make

a fight for the integrity of the game. The rules of basepall are plain. They may be read by the man in the street. If organized baseball means

baseball. The public is with organized baseball, and a show-down is in order

Let's have some real stuff, some signs of backbone, instead of all this shilly-

shallying. It is unfortunate that Ban Johnson, the biggest noise in basebail,

is not handling this situation. He would have ended all this doubt by wal-

It is most interesting to read of what is to be done with the excess baggage in the ranks of the Griffmen. If Chic Gandil is sold or traded to some other American League Club, it will please Gandil. Last summer he himself endeavored to arrange a deal with Charlie Somers by which he would go to the Cleveland Indians. Gandil doesn't care to also longer in the Capital. He prefers playing in a colder climate than that of Washington, and he was honest enough to say so. Gandil is a high class player, but he is not indispensable to the "strongest team" placed on the held by the Old Fox. Joe Judge looked pretty good to the fines while he was holding down the first corner. Ray Morgan and Eddie Ainsmith, by their actions last season, killed themselves with the Washington public. The fans are off both of them.

Joe Boehling got himself "in bad" in midsummer at Detroit and may be traded or sold. Boehling and Gandil are still in their prime and may succeed in other cities. Morgan and Ainsmith are about through in major league baseball. It is unlikely that any club in the major leagues wants to fool with players who do not take care of themselves. Morgan never has been a star in the big show. Ainsmith had the best of prospects, but failed to deliver. He accurred considerable distinction by being ordered to catch Walter Johnson, but both John Henry and Aiva Williams did just as good a job with the "Blonde Shrapnel" when Ainsmith was unable to play. Ainsmith is not needed by the Griffmen. Neither is Morgan, nor Boehling, nor Gandil. If Clark Griffith is going to strengthen his team for 1916 he can do no better than to get rail of this quartet. Gandil wants to get away and the others ought to.

"Dumb Dan' Morgan rushes into print with a challenge on behalf of Battling Levinsky for a bout to determine the world's heavywelskii ebempionship. Morgan has had two money makers in his stable-Levinsky and Jack Britton. Morgan ranted up and down the country, bowling that Britton begiven a chance at the lightweight title. Falling in this. Britton took on Ted Lewis, the British champion, and lost two decisions to him in Boston. Now, after six months' stience. Levinsky begins talking, through his manager-Levinsky may never have been put away, but it has been a long time since he hung the sleep wallop on any openment. No. Battling Levinsky will hardly be considered in the running for a bout with Jess Willard.

pping every head showing above the fence.

the others ought to.

The scandal of 1915 will last long. The National Commission

IN TRACTION STOCKS

Listlessness on Exchange Here Week-End Ad-Following journment.

Two sales of Capital Traction stock narked the total activity at a listless session of the Washington Stock Exchange today. There was no evidence bowlers to act for Washington.

One other fact gives this city an early advantage, it being the presence here from time to time of one of the most experienced bowling organizers the game knows. W. V. Thompson, formerly of Chicago and now of New York. Mr. Thompson is largely responsible for the big step the tenpin bowlers of the West and middle West have taken. In that section bowling is better organized than in any part of the United States, and W. V. Thompson is the reason. He is to be ready at any time to assist the Washington chapter in any details unfaminar to the officers and board of directors, and will in all probability be

change today. There was no evidence of the usual accumulation of over the week-end orders.

The regular call was proceeded with without material change in quotation figures, and until Traction steek was reached not a sale had been recorded. Two lots, totaling thirty-five shares, were traded in at 87%, or 14 of a point below the high price of Saturday.

The only change in bid prices worthy of mention was an advance of ten points in American Security to 250.

#### Local Bond Market.

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From Rest at Seashore PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The Columbia Nat Bank columbia Nat B commercial Nat. District Nat. Ba Far. & Mech. Nat. Federal Nat. Bar Lincoln Nat. Bar Matrophysics day from Atlantic City, where the athletes rested over Sunday. Lamberton and Highley came back last night, having classes this morning, but the remainder of the varsity squad stayed at the seashore and felt much better to-day. American Sec. & Trust. National Sav. & Trust...

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Today's Sales.

Census Cotton Report **Shows Decided Decrease** 

census cotton report today showed himself A censils cotton report today shows himself allowers the himself of November I, counting round as half sales, against 9.825,912 for 1914. Round hales included this year totaled 69.294, against 22.182 for 1914. The grinning yield by States follow: Alabama, 727,388; Arkansas, 44,908; Florida, 49,399; Georgia, 1.431.290. Louisana, 722,319. Mississippi, 181,088; North Carolina, 408,606; Oklahoma, 171,228; South Carolina, 772,481. Tennessee, 146,808; Texas, 2.315,596; all other States, 49,257.

#### Coke Output Doubled Since First of Year

This week's tomage, 12.08 tons was not enough to meet the Gernand, shipments continuing Monday and Tuesday, when the workers were observing a regious holiday and election day.

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#### Kansas School's Head Milks the Family Cow

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 8.—It is said that President Thomas W. Butcher, of the State Normal at Emporia, is the with Etc. Jack Hartnett and William only president of a large institution of

## Hold First Day Meeting

The first daylight meeting of member CONNELLSVILLE. Pa., Nov. 8.—
Coke production in the Connellsville region has practically doubled since the first of the year in the face of the most pronounced labor shortage the industry has ever known.

This week's ionnage, 12,300 fors, was not enough to meet the Germand, ship-

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Canadian Pacific Leads Gains After First Hour of the Trading.

NEW YORK, Nov. &-Price changes ere irregular at the opening of the stock exchange today, several stock exchange today, several war stocks showing losses. United States Steel opened at 85%, off %; General Electric was down % at 177, and Cruchle Steel lost % at 73%. Trading was active. Baldwin Locomotive and Maxwell Motors were weak and yielded fractionally in early trading. Prices advanced during the opening hour. Canadian Pacific was the leader, gaining 2% to 185%, on Canadian buying. Total sales were 215,000 shares.

# OF HOUSE LEADERS

17819 1 17916 | Seek to Systematize Appropriations of Congress and Centralize the Fiscal Powers.

> Seeking a method to systematiz he appropriations of Congress and to centralize the appropriating power. budget committee comprising House leaders met in the first of a series of conferences today.

These leaders temporarily constitute the so-called budget committee. They are charged with the outlining of budget system of appropriation which

are charged with the outlining of a budget system of appropriation which will replace the present system, under which eligible House committees handle appropriation bills.

Only four members of the special committee were at today's conference, and the budget scheme was considered only informally. The absentees were Speaker Clark, Chairman Fitzgeraid, of the Appropriations Committee, and Congressman Garner, a leading Jetmocrat on the Ways and Means Committee. The four members present today were Chairman Hay, of the Militar: Affairs Committee, Congressman Kitchin, Democratic floor leder of the next House; Congressman Sherley of Kentucky, and Congressman Stout of Montana.

The special committee will meet again tomorrow morning, when it expects to get down to work in earnest with Congressmen Garner and Fitzgeraid in attendance. Speaker Clark is not expected to reach Washington for several days.

#### Allowed to Use Funds For District Pavements

Comptroller of the Treasury Downey today decided that Secretary of Agri-ulture Houston is authorized to use part of a fund for field experiments in road construction in building experi-mental pavements in the District of Columbia, holding that the District may be considered a "field" for this pur-losse.

pose.

Secretary Houston is considering the question of expending \$1,00 or \$1,20 in improving roadways in the Department of Asricultural grounds, but whether advantage will be taken of this appropriation and an experimental road constructed, or whether roads corresponding to others about the ground shall be built from other appropriations has not been decided.

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